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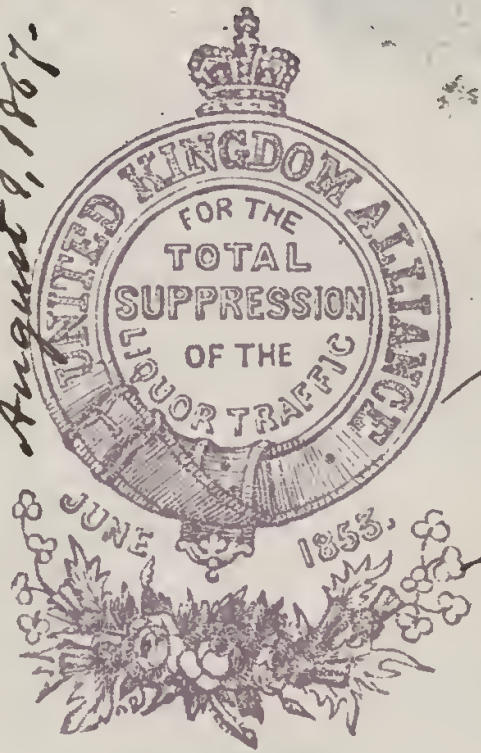

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41, JOHN DALTON STREET,
Manchester, Sept 18th 1867

Dear Mr Garrison

208 I am pleased to see your hand with your handiwork delighted to find that you will now be likely to be absent from us at the Anti slavery meeting in Manchester.

We have engaged the Hall for the 15th but may perhaps be able to change to 12th.

I will let you know something about this.

I am glad that you go to Birmingham & Leeds.

The friends at Ashton may want you. Can you stay there a night? They would get a good meeting in their Town Hall - but as it is so near Manchester I do not press it. The Ashton friends can come here to see and hear you.

Mr Bayley MP. is in London. I would like to see you and hear your opinion in his house.

I can only to bear upon "old" and "the Head". Fanny must nurse you and let you quite well upon your attempt to Rock again. Tell her I say so.

I enclose you a little Tract I wrote on Union & Secession. It was written in Reply to the Christian News, when Editor always discounted the South and hailed the establishment of the Mexican Empire! In 1861 I had a Controversy with the same man Editor - in this

our Lakes, extending
back & back on
3 or 4 months. Many
wants to thank me
for my earnest
defence of the North.
I always contended
that Union triumph
involved Emancipation.
I enclose a note
from Professor Newman
who kindly refers
to you and asks
to meet you.
Are you to
Bristol at all?
When is the Anti-Slavery
Congress in Paris?
I should like to be
there if I could.
Real Democrats begin
to stir here. Can we help
at all? Let us all pray
pray all. Ever yours
F. P. Blair